

Excellent Rating Received By BYU Air Force Corps

Cadet corps of Brigham Young University received an excellent rating for this year's annual inspection and review held Monday on the drill field north of the Fieldhouse. The rating was made by an inspection team from Headquarters, AFROTC, Montgomery, Ala., headed by Col. Herman Hurst, who made the announcement following the review.

Cadet Col. Weston Edwards, division director of personnel, was named the outstanding cadet of the current year, 1953-54. The selection was made on the basis of overall grades, Air Science grades, leadership and interest in the program. He has been a leader in many campus organizations and activities.

Cadet Brig. Gen. Joe Ballif was also honored for effective supervision of the Cadet Corps as division commander for winter and spring quarters. Cadet Brig. Gen. Ted Weight received the same honors for his performance as division commander for fall quarter. Both had outstanding records in cadet and campus activities.

While on the inspection tour, Col. Hurst commented on the excellent performance of the cadets on the drill field and particularly on the degree to which the review followed outlined regulations set up for review procedures.

In addition, Squadron 5 of Wing I, commander by Cadet Maj. Lyle E. Hilborn, and Squadron 23 of Wing II, commanded by Cadet Maj. Robert Green, were named honor squadrons for the year. The choice was made on the basis of leadership training and effectiveness of administrative matters. All members of the honor squadrons will be entitled to wear the blind white honor ribbon furnished by the Arnold Air Society.

Presidents William F. Edwards and William E. Berrett were the guests of honor at the review. Mayor Alma C. Hatch of Provo also attended. Max Berg, representative of the Provo Boy Scout detachment, presented a formal Boy Scout commendation to the ROTC band and chorus for their benefit concerts sponsored during the winter.

University Chorus . . .

Concert Features Numbers By Faculty, Senior Recital

Music by contemporary and classical composers, including several numbers by Brigham Young University faculty and alumni, are scheduled for performance Sunday night at 8:30 in the spring concert of the University chorus, in the Smith auditorium.

Martha Tingey, pianist, will present her senior piano recital in connection with the chorus concert. Her group of numbers includes Scarlatti's "Sonata in C Minor," Two Fantasies by Brahms, and Debussy's "Mouvement from Images." First recital.

Gates Conducting
Under the baton of Dr. Crawford Gates, the 250-volunteer group will perform selections by William F. Hanson of the BYU music faculty, and Harry Dean, Carlyle Marsden, and Letroy Robertson, all BYU alumni currently associated with music departments of other universities throughout the country. Two of Dr. Gates' arrangements will also be featured in the concert.

The choral part of the pro-

gram includes "How Blest Are They," by Tchaikovsky; "Lord God of Majesty and Might" by Dean; "A Prayer" by Hanson; "If Ye Ask With Sincere Heart," from Marsden's cantata, "Aima, Son of Alma"; "O How Lovely Was the Morning," arranged by Dr. Gates; "She Walks in Beauty" by Foltz; "Spring Fancies," by Kales; and "The Swan," by Saint-Saens, arranged by Dr. Gates.

Choral Selections
"Lord Now Victorious" from Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana"; "I'm A Pilgrim; I'm A Stranger," by Robertson; "Crossing the Bar," by Haas; and the "Eilatishah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Original lyrics for "The Swan" are by Jon Beck Shank, another BYU alumnus. Members of the string section of the BYU Symphony will assist in the performance of this number.

Farley Beinap will be at the organ during the concert, and Miss Tingey and Kenneth Perry,

DEDICATION ASSEMBLY—President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, foreground at the rostrum, gave the dedicatory and naming address and

prayer, for 22 buildings on the Brigham Young University campus. Services were conducted in the Smith Fieldhouse, with President McKay presiding, Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson conducting

Pres. McKay, General Authorities Participate In Mass Dedication

by Dee Green, Universe Thursday, Editor

President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, offered the dedicatory address and prayer for 22 buildings, yesterday, in services conducted in the Smith Fieldhouse. Other members of the General Authorities and board of trustees were present. The combined choruses of Brigham Young University under the baton of Newell Weight, rendered three special numbers. J. J. Keeler was at the organ.

Pres. McKay, in speaking of those individuals who were honored by having their names given to the various buildings, said that:

Branches Sponsoring ROTC Chorus Concert

Campus and North campus branches eighth and ninth grades of elders will sponsor the ROTC chorus in a fund raising program Friday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the Smith auditorium.

Admission to the program will be 50 cents, and the money will be used to help missionaries that the elders quorums are keeping in the field.

Included with the ROTC chorus will be special numbers by the Deltones, the Harmonies, Barbars Benson, and Richard Dasturp.

Frosh Scrapbook Nears Completion

Now in its final stages, the freshmen class scrapbook will soon be a finished product. The book, just a dream of the Frosh Council a month ago, is slowly taking shape as last minute touches are made.

Although the book is not being made for distribution to the students, it will be on display during the final week of school. Between its plywood covers will be a scenic tour through the freshman year of 1953-54.

All projects, parties, activities, and what not of the class of '57 will appear in this, the first Frosh scrapbook at Brigham Young University. The Frosh Council hopes that the scrapbook will become a "must" for the classes to follow.

Next Year Also
Next year the book will be added to by Volume II, or better known as the Sophomore class scrapbook. By the time this year's Frosh reach graduation, the book will have followed them completely through their four years at the Y.

Gathering the class news during the past four weeks, in order to have an up-to-date record of the year, have been seven members of the class of '57.

Acting editor is Stan Michelsen, with Gils Bigelow as his assistant. Other members of the staff are Don Lockhart, Gay Knudsen, and Marjorie Boren. Cherie McKay, and Larry Day.

"There is one element of greatness that has been characteristic of all those who have been honored to-day . . . and that is the element of great character." He further stated that, "God has given to each one of us the ability to achieve that greatness."

Grateful for BYU
In continuing, Pres. McKay said that he was grateful for Brigham Young University where we can teach, with character as the prime goal. He also stated that there were four things that should awaken deep feelings within our souls: "Inspiration to associate with great souls, even in memory." "This assembly of thousands is but another demonstration of the fact that the church looks with favor toward education." "Education awakens a desire to live nobly," and "Awakeners in our minds and souls the fact that Brigham Young University has the responsibility of teaching the divinity of Jesus Christ."

Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson conducted the services and gave tribute to the 16 women whose names have been selected for the group living apartments. The complete group of apartments was named Heritage Hall. Tribute to Pres. Smith. Tribute to former Pres. George (Continued on page 3)

Campus Entrance Slogan Is Sought

Students are invited by the Presidents of Brigham Young University to submit a suitable slogan to adorn the Twelfth North campus entrance, after the new road section is completed this summer.

Invitations are extended to all student organizations, individuals, and other groups to participate in the contest, thus insuring a representative expression of student thought. Fitting recognition will be awarded to the winning student or group.

"The Glory of God Is Intelligence" and "The World Is Our Campus" are two of the impressive slogans which have already been submitted.

Entries should be submitted to the Student Coordinator's office or to the Dean of Students of the before the close of spring quarter.



PAYS TRIBUTE—President J. Reuben Clark Jr., of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, pays tribute to the late Pres. George Albert Smith in fieldhouse that now bears his name.

Know Your University . . .

All University Finances Handled by Treasury

by Corene Martin, University Assistant Thursday Editor

Middle office in the money changing matters of this University metropolis is the Treasurer's office. Although it occupies a small amount of space, its financial duties and responsibilities are boundless.

The Treasurer's office pays all the bills and performs many other systematic financial functions of the University. After initial registration the student body doesn't have a great deal of immediate association with the Treasurer's office, but without its "behind the scenes" activities the University would be at a standstill.

Receives All Fees

During registration the Treasurer's office serves the important function of receiving all fees before any student is allowed to register. If a student inadvertently omits this step in the registration procedure, no college head will approve his schedule.

Any student who takes a class requiring a laboratory fee is required to pay said fee at the Treasurer's office and receive a

clearance slip to permit him to attend said class. Also, all new students who change registration after the first week of a new quarter or who register late must pay a fee to this office.

Office in Maeser

Hours for students to take care of business with this department are from 8:30-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is located in the Maeser building.

Apart from the immediate concern of the University students, are the other functions of this office. It receives all money for the institution and it pays all school-contracted indebtedness. Complete records are kept of all transactions for the information of the administrative officials. An accounting machine is used for this purpose. However, eventually IBM machines will be used exclusively, according to Kiefer B. Sauls, University treasurer.

In addition, this division provides some part-time employment for students, especially during registration.

Miss Carma Ballif is associate in the Treasurer's office.

FINANCIAL KNOW-HOW—Debits and credits are recorded, disbursed and accounted for as regular procedure in the Treasurer's Office. Directed by, left to right: Lucille Olsea, Kiefer B. Sauls, treasurer; and Maxine Grimmer, this office handles payrolls, tuition, late fees and all other financial matters pertaining to BYU.

Opera Tryouts Will Be Today

Auditions for solo parts in the summer operas will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. today in the Joseph Smith auditorium, according to Dr. Don L. Earl, opera director. Those auditioning should bring a solo to sing, and if possible, their own accompanist.

All students who will be on campus during the first term of summer school are eligible to audition. The operas will be presented July 14 and 15.

Fifteen solo roles are available—six sopranos, two mezzo-sopranos, one alto, two tenors, three baritones, and one bass-baritone—but there are also two women's choruses and one acting chorus of men and women.

Operas to be presented are Alec Wilder's "Sunday Excursion," Ralph Vaughn-Williams' "Riders to the Sea," and Jacques Offenbach's "A Marriage by Lantern Light." All are one-act operas.

Orchestral accompaniment will be used for the operas. Any students interested in singing or acting in the choruses, playing in the orchestra, or helping in any way with the production should contact Dr. Earl in room 180 College building or call 2460, ext. 350, at once.

McCarthy Debate On Film Classic

Students attending Thursday's film classic, "The Winslow Boy," will also see a 45-minute film on Edward R. Murrow-Joseph P. McCarthy debate, and a film showing the visit of Queen Elizabeth through the districts of Northland and Waikato in New Zealand.

Feature will be shown in the Eyring Science Center, room 230, at 4:15 p.m. and in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday evening at 7.

"The Murrow-McCarthy Debate" is a documentary film taken from the CBS-TV program, "See It Now."

Queen Elizabeth was followed by cameramen to many historic sites in New Zealand. In the film, Maori customs, dances and love of the people for the Queen are portrayed.

Alec says:

"I can take chances..."



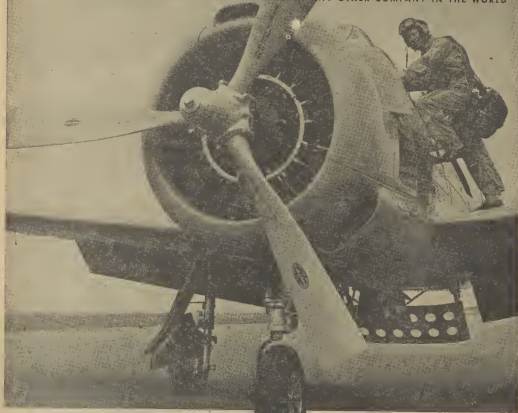
but YOU have
only ONE life"

What fun is there in beating traffic? Passing on hills? Squeezing into lines of cars? There's lots more fun in living your one life to the full other ways. Isn't there? Try to be sensible and...

DRIVE CAREFULLY—the life you save may be your own!



NORTH AMERICAN HAS BUILT MORE AIRPLANES THAN ANY OTHER COMPANY IN THE WORLD



"O.K. . . You're on your own"

Moments ago his instructor said, "Good luck son. Now you try it alone." And as the young cadet turns to his plane he feels a sudden thrill run through him. He is sure he's ready... after those long months of tough, hard training. And he is ready. He'll win his wings, because those who chose him know he has the qualities a pilot must possess.

You too can know the same thrill that young man feels now... if you have the stuff in you to become an aviation cadet. Ahead of you lies a great adventure... flying with the U. S. Navy or Air

Force in the planes that guard our nation's shores.

You'll meet them all. Planes like this T-28, North American's trainer for the Navy and Air Force, that outflies many World War II fighters. And when you've won your wings you may graduate to a squadron that flies FJ-3 Fury Jets, Korea-famed F-86 Sabre Jets... or America's fastest production jet fighter, the supersonic F-100 Super Sabre.

Yes, there's high adventure ahead for you, if you take the challenge a flying career in the services offers now... if you're ready to be on your own.

organization, facilities and experience keep

North American Aviation, Inc.

years ahead in aircraft... atomic energy... electronics... guided missiles... research and development.





STANDING OVATION—President David O. McKay received a standing ovation from the congregation assembled in the Smith Fieldhouse, yesterday, at the dedication services for 22 buildings.

Winning Performers . . .

Best Actors and Actresses Gain Awards for Service

June Moncur, Salt Lake City, and Rue Johnson, Provo, were named Saturday as best actress and best actor of the Brigham Young University Theatre for 1963-64.

Due to closeness of balloting, Joyce Goodman and Joe Bentley, both of Provo, were given special awards as second place winners of the best actress and best actor awards.

Best supporting actor and actress trophies went to Tom Stone, Piedmont, Calif., and Joan Johnson, Preston, Ida. Bill Deuss, Provo, received the award for the actor making the best growth during the year, while Doris Brown, Ogden, was awarded the trophy for actress making the best growth.

Mary Dawson, Layton, received the trophy for the most outstanding faux pas of the year. Efficiency awards for work in the department went to Lorna Erickson, Richland, Wash.; Randall Buchanan, Venlo; and Hugh Rush, Smith, Ark.

More Awards
Miss Dawson was also awarded a \$100 Mask Club scholarship, and Jean Warner, Inglewood, Calif., received a \$50 scholarship. Gerald Wilde, Provo, was named as recipient of the Ariel Davis lighting award—a \$50 scholarship.

Twelve students were tapped into Provo for outstanding service to the department during the year. Those receiving such awards were Mr. Demos, Miss Brown, Stanford Sorenson, Driggs, Ida.; Mr. Wilde, Margie Brown, Provo; Ruth Ahlers, Salt Lake City; Dorothy Barriels, Columbus, Neb.; Darlene Capson, Moreland, Ida.; Jeanne Noble, Logan; Mr. Buchanan, Julie Groberg, Idaho Falls; and Mr. Stone.

And More Awards
Awards for forensic activity

went to John Varner, Albert Schoenberg, and Bill Skousen; and speech correction awards were presented Roberta Murray and Vee Long.

In the radio department, KSL awards went to J. Sheldon Mendenhall and Roger Haglund; silver microphones to Mark Hathaway and Larry Peterson; and gold microphones to Mel Gordin, Keith Martin, Dean Holmes, and Glen Harmon. Carma Collett received the KBYU efficiency award.



Another BYU driver—Guess I'll have to go to . . .

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MAYOR ACCLAIMS—Mayor Earl G. Glade of Salt Lake City, pays tribute to Dr. Herald R. Clark, in whose honor the Student Service Center was named yesterday in dedicatory services.

Summer Education Classes Are Varied

Brigham Young University's Education Department has a rich summer offering for students in various educational phases, said Dr. Reuben Law, dean of the college of education.

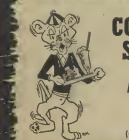
Summer program features the regular education staff as well as prominent educators from all over the nation.

Some of the visiting educators will be Dr. A. S. Barr, conducting workshop in supervision; Dr.

Willard E. Gulers, past executive secretary of National Education Association; Dr. Guy B. Rose, Columbia University; Dr. J. C. Moffitt, Provo City School Superintendent; N. Blaine Winters, director of Teacher Personnel at Utah Public Instruction Department; Dr. Donald G. Mortensen, Los Angeles State College; Dr. Lawrence E. Morehouse, University of Iowa; Leri Grosbeck, Utah State Elementary Education director, and others.



THIS WEEK'S COUGAREAT SPECIAL
DOUBLE THICK MILK SHAKE
(Rich Summer Flavors)
25c
(Open All Day and Evenings)



Castleton's
168 West Center

Dedication

(Continued from page 1)

Albert Smith was given by Pres. J. Reuben Clark Jr. of the First Presidency, who said that, "It is fitting that this great house (George Albert Smith Fieldhouse) be named in his honor, for here the youth center their play, play that should be on the same high spiritual plane on which he lived."

A Ray Olpin, in speaking of Dr. Carl P. Eyring, stated that, "I can see him standing on top of the science building, sprinkling the cement so that the workmen could celebrate Independence Day with their families." This aptly portrays his unselfish character and ability, Dr. Olpin said.

Dr. Franklin S. Harris paid tribute to the scientists who received recognition in having various parts of the Eyring center named after them. Pres. Bryant S. Hinckley gave biographical sketches of those persons whose names were given to Allen Hall, Knight Hall, and Knight Mangum Hall.

Mayor Earl G. Glade acclaimed Dr. Herald R. Clark for his service to the university and promotion of the structure that bears his name. "The universe is not complete without our work well done," is a favorite statement of Dr. Clark, according to Mayor Glade.

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Keep comfortable and trim looking longer in these C-O-O-L Haggard Slacks. Guaranteed washable. Wrinkle resistant! Generously full-cut and expertly tailored in several new summer shades. **\$5.95**

Other Haggard Slacks \$5.95 to \$12.95
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Brigham Young University

BANYAN ARRIVES

The 1964 issue of the Banyan is in the hands of the students—three days early. To the Banyan staff, and to all who have contributed to the production of this year's fine record of school activities, we of the Universe extend our sincere congratulations.

Perhaps only those who have worked next door to the Banyan office can really appreciate the enormous amount of work that goes into such a book. The mental and physical effort involved makes the task equal to any student job on campus, with considerably less glory than most studentbody officers reap.

We would like to single out the many persons responsible for the Banyan, but this is, of course, impossible. However, to Mary Ann Carter, the editor, and to Bill Gallagher, the business manager, go a special vote of thanks.

We are sure that the Banyan will continue to remind students of this school year, with all its attendant activities and friendships, long after memories have faded.

Legislative Leanings

by Dick Oveson

Scheduling is the big item on the student government roster these last few days of the school year, and as usual, it's presenting its thorny problems. One of the big difficulties in the past has been the job of coordinating scheduling activities among all of the organizations planning events. The cabinet may well solve this problem, however, for all areas involving large segments of the studentbody.

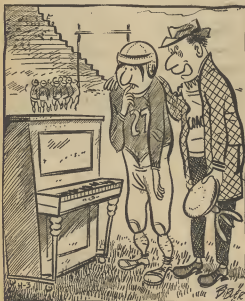
One of the problems that appears to be growing, however, is the allocation of time to smaller organizations for their activities. Campus organizations must obtain permission from the Legislative Council in order to hold any function on the evening of a studentbody affair, and it appears that Legislative council may spend most of its time doing just that in the future. IOC may

be able to work out some kind of a satisfactory solution to the scheduling difficulty among units, but close coordination on the part of IOC and studentbody officers will be necessary to solve the other problem.

Next year's executive council is putting in lots of hours on plans for next year's activities. The council is meeting every morning of the week at 8 a.m. in planning sessions. Just as a sample, here's this week's schedule. Monday, cabinet meeting; Tuesday, meeting with Hellen Week chairman Junita Taft and Kevin Cullmore; Wednesday, class officers; Thursday, pick a From chairman and business manager; Friday, Orientation Week chairman Ken Bacon; Saturday, sleep til noon—if it wasn't for studies. Any aspiring politician in the crowd?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibber



"I promised you could play during th' last half an' I want you to know I'm a man of my word."

World Today...

Opinions Vary On Worth Of Hearings

"What do you think of the Army-McCarthy hearings?" is a frequent question these days.

Most everyone, when asked, has expressed a distaste for the whole affair. Looking over the ocean, statesmen have said the hearings lower the U. S. in the world's eyes, hurt the national prestige abroad. Private citizens, bored, have called it a waste of time, money, talent. Members of Congress, worried about the fall elections, have tried to speed the process. The president, with little attention being given to the most comprehensive legislative program ever presented by a president, has expressed regret that dirty work is being done in public, that more important matters are being ignored. Yet he has made no move to curtail the hearings. They go on to the inexorable end.

In fact, the most significant thought about the hearings is that they ever started to begin with and that they are continuing to the bitter end.

It's not news to anyone, including publicly shocked Congressmen, that many special favors and privileges have been given to men with influence in Congress. The favors are often more important than giving a few extra passes to a private car whoopees. The reason for the hearings is not Private Schine, but a struggle for power and prestige. Such battles are taken to the people in a democracy. And that is the significance of the Army-McCarthy hearings. Call them a circus, spectacle, or whatever you like—they are public.

The recent Beria-Molotov battle for the rule of Russia throws a very clear light on the subject. Beria was getting in Malenkov and vice versa, they decided to eliminate each other. After the fight was over, the Russian people were told Beria had been found out. He was a traitor. Then after a decent interval, the announcement came that Beria had confessed and been shot. So goes a fight among leaders in the totalitarian state where the loser gets a bullet, the winner gets power, and the people get . . .

In America, McCarthy was getting into the administration's hair. Finally, he made the Secretary of the Army look silly, and the wheels began to turn. Instead of sending a few tanks and a goon squad to escort McCarthy to the confession chambers, the army went to the people. They said, "See, here's what kind of a fellow McCarthy is." McCarthy answered, "These guys are trying to cover up."

So, the unseemingly business is conducted in public halls before television cameras. It's good. It's democratic for the people to decide.

COMING UP

- Thursday**
6:30 a.m. Blue Key, 120 J.S.
6:15 a.m. Film Class, 230 P.B.
6:30 White Key, Pella, Heritage Hall
6:00 Costa Tie, 245 J.S.
Aldridge, 225 P.B.
6:30 Basketball, 230 J.S.
Village, 500 J.
7:00 Tokans, 170 J.
Cant. Les, 200 J.S.
Tompson, 235 P.B.
Brick, 215 J.S.
Film Class, J.S. Auditorium.
Beta 71, 215 J.S.
LDS, 207 P.B.
- Friday**
6:30 p.m. Ten and Beta Chapters, 120 J.S.
Banquet, Beta
8:00 Beta Concert, J.S. Aud.
- Saturday**
5:00 p.m. Opera Work Shop Party, 5th and 8th Ward Chapel
6:30 Sigma Phi Omega, J.S. Banquet Hall
- Sunday**
7:30 p.m. American Chemical Society, 230 P.B.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Campus Funds . . .

After carefully studying the activities and finances of charitable organizations now active in this area, we suggest that funds from the 1954 Campus Chest Fund Drive be distributed in the following manner.

Preference was given to organizations with the fewest available resources. Chest drive collections totalled approximately \$100,000. Any variance from this figure should be added or subtracted from the amount awarded International Rescue committee.

1. Crippled Children's Services, \$250. This organization provides funds for hospital and surgical expenses of crippled children of needy families in this area.

2. Physically Handicapped School, Provo, \$200. This money will be spent for equipment and accessories for schooling of crippled children. One room in Wash. School and a teacher are provided by Provo City Board of Education. Of 14 students in this school only three could ever have gained any formal education were it not for this school.

3. National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Utah County Chapter, \$125. This organization spent approximately \$100,000 during the past year to take care of needy people in Utah County who have been stricken with this dread disease. This is in addition to money spent for research and polio prevention shots.

4. Utah Heart Association, \$100. This money will be used primarily for research and development of preventive methods and cure of heart diseases, especially rheumatic fever.

5. Salvation Army, \$75. All money spent locally is administered without cost by the department of public welfare. Funds are normally spent for immediate relief of needy and helpless individuals.

6. Cancer Society of Utah County, \$100.

7. International Rescue Committee, \$150. These funds will be spent for material aid given to needy refugees from communist and fascist countries.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Brigham Young Universe

Published twice weekly during the college year except during test weeks and holidays. Published by the Brigham Young University Press, 230 P.B., 1964, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price of \$3 per year.

Universe Society

AWS Changes Procedure For 'Big Sisters'

A change has been instituted in next year's Big Sister program, according to Pat Nowell, AWS president-elect.

In contrast to former years, the big and little sisters will not be assigned to one another until the beginning of the fall term. Instead, of the correspondence which has formerly helped incoming girls to get acquainted with the school, a booklet will be prepared and sent out by the AWS council.

At the beginning of fall quarter, little sisters will be assigned to upperclassmen by living districts for more convenience in locating each other. This fall, Big Sisters will not have to be on campus during orientation week, as has been the case in years past.

Any girls who would like to be a Big Sister, but who did not sign up, should contact Diane Ahlander by phoning 221-W before June 1.



FOUNDERS MEET—Founders of Kappa Theta Alpha, new social unit, met recently to discuss plans of their organization. They are, left to right, Norman Jackson, Dr. Selby Clark, Ray Helberg, Jim Green, Bob Lundquist, Dave Gardner, Val Jackson, Lynn Strinne.

Last Organizational Meeting To Be Held by New Campus Unit

The last organizational meeting of Kappa Theta Alpha will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Service Center.

At the meeting, the unit's official plan will be chosen and plans for next year's activities will be discussed. Provisions will be made for those who will be pledging their service to the new unit.

Dr. Selby Clark will be sponsor of the unit and charter members at present include: Norman Jackson, Dave Gardner, Bob Lundquist, Lynn Strinne, Jim Green, Ray Helberg, Val Jackson, Jon Larson, Roy Friend, Lynn Rowe, Shelia Taylor, Lyle Christensen, Steve McNeil, Don Varner, Don Christensen and Dick Gish.

Opera Workshop To Make Awards

Pins and certificates of merit will be awarded Saturday night at the annual Opera Workshop spring banquet. The formal affair is set for 6:30 p.m. in the Fifth-Eighth ward Recreation Hall, 5th East and 2nd North. Reservations should be made at once with Dr. Don L. Earl, Carolyn Callahan, or Dorothy Barlett. Tickets are \$1.50 per plate.

Certificates will be awarded to all who have been with the Opera Workshop for three quarters, and pins will be given to those who have served two years or more.

Spring Issue of Wye Magazine Available Monday

The spring issue of Wye magazine will be distributed Monday and Tuesday in the lobbies of the Eyring Center, Smith Memorial building, Grant library, and Education building. Eugene Jones, distribution manager, will be aided by the Intercollegiate Knights.

The current issue will feature photographic sections on art, sculpture, dance, drama, and photography and a selected group of stories, articles, and poetry.

Of special interest will be a copy of the talk given by Professor P. A. Christensen earlier this month at the University of Utah entitled "Religion and the Public Schools."

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Gayle Bringham—Universe Society Writer

What have I accomplished this year? The question dominates the minds of most students on this campus now that the school year '64 is drawing high. Perhaps the answer is—made new friends, changed my major again, gave my heart away or any number of things.

Member of LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA will hold a testimony meeting tonight in room 207 of the Eyring building. This will be the final meeting of the year and all members, inactive members, and friends are urged to attend. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

Sunday morning, NAUTILIUS held their traditional senior breakfast. Seniors were given toasts and Carol Elder received a friendship ring for being chosen this year's honor N.L. Dariusson Irvin was in charge and assisting her were Barbara Demarco, Donna Lelsham, Shirley Hansen, and Jean Nielson. Nautilus wishes to congratulate Jeanette Boyack, the new Y.C. president, and the Spiliary, the new president of Alpha Lambda Delta. The swimming intramurals will be by Nautilus. Janice Kimball will be in charge of installation of next year's officers, tonight.

STUDIO ART GUILD award winners will be honored at a social at the home of Prof. Ro-

man Andrus, tonight at 7:30. Special guests include Dr. Gerrit de Jong, who will speak. All art students are asked to attend to elect their next year's president.

Jane Clyde is chairman of the annual VAL NORN canyon party held this year at the MIA home in Provo canyon, Friday and Saturday. The senior breakfast will climax the weekend activities Sunday morning. Graduating seniors will be honored by the alums. Reservations can be made through Elaine Kenney.

Marion G. Romney was the guest speaker at the BRICKER fireside held last Sunday at the Bricker House. Thursday night at meeting, the Bricker of the Year were submitted. Saturday morning a breakfast was held in honor of the alums.

NEW COLLEGE CLUB president is Gary Dickey from Jacksonville, Fla. Vicki Richards from Salt Lake City was elected social chairman, and the new publicity manager is Pat Strong from Raymond, Alta., Canada. Sections representatives will be elected next year.

Last meeting of the quarter for the ALPHA OMEGA CLUB was held Wednesday where Brother Cleon Skousen discussed "Protecting America's Freedom." Summer meetings are planned.

Students Fashion New Words For Distinctive Expressions

by Colleen Young — Universe Editorial Associate

For 73 years students have been pulling to pieces the words of their language and refitting them into new words and clever expressions which explain more adequately the things they are thinking and feeling.

This is true of all universities, but more especially of ours. Along with adopting the general college slang, BYU has developed its own brand. This is probably due to the large variety of states and sections represented on campus.

California students bring with them some original expressions as "Dile that crazy guy driving that cool postum grinder, I wonder if it's hot?"

Mixed Up Kid
Ogden students contribute, "Pow right in the klusser," and "Hello, you crazy mixed up kid." And if a cool wasee brave and asks a Hooper man for a date, he is just as likely as not to say, "If I want to get sick, I'll eat flies."

Idahoans add: "What in the ever livin' blue-eyed world are you doing?" and students from Arizona call everything "moldy" and "just plain terrible."

When all of these expressions are adopted into the vocabulary of the students, the college campus becomes a world in which our parents would be completely lost. By the same token we would have been completely lost in theirs.

Mother vs. Us

When our mothers referred to their dates as "boozies" "goobies" and "lugs," we would not have known that they only meant, "models," "tricks," and "squares." Nor would we have known that their "cravies," "toddies," and "mooies" were merely "drags," "whirls," and "hops."

Disliked persons were once called "stiffs," "warts," and "yaps"; they are now "alaks," "brutes," and "schmoos." And in extreme cases some modern day people have been called "spooks" and "tads."

A dollar was once referred to as a "berry," "checker," or "plunk." It is now a "green back," "doe," or a "buck."

Our parents would have called superior students and "DARs" "fiends" or "sharks." We call them "brains" and "whizzes." Those who were not classed with them took what we call "smap courses." Our parents called them "hays," "fruits," or "pipes."

Egotistical People

Studentbody officers and egotistical persons were "big liss," and they are now "wheels." When they fail in their undertakings or do not measure up, they were "flivers" or "fizzles." In our modern day they are "washouts."

California scholars once described their fellow students and professors as being "real hot," "real mean," "real sweet," or "real ack." They now describe them as being "real nervous," "real cool," "real gone," "real crazy," or "punchy george."

In Dan Valentine, the Tribune column writer's day, college students played "footsies" under library tables. The game is now called "riddle toes."

Doll or Peach

When Dr. P. A. Christensen was courting, a girl that is now called a "doll" would have been called "Treat's day." Treat was not the same as our modern day "hot tomato."

Those so called "peaches" which were referred to as "armstrong leathers" instead of "pegs" would have gone to the mountains to spoon. "Dolls" might go to the ROCKS (Rock Canyon and Neek).

Twenty years ago a boy embraced a girl with "armstrong leathers." Today they are merely called arms.

And, before chaparones became old fashioned they were called "crut" and "cruties."

One expression has remained with us through the ages. College boys have always loved coeds. This is true of the future as well as all right for our parents, but wouldn't it be more startling if we, in this H-bomb age, would love with our lives?

Testimonial Honors Missionary Leaving From North Campus

North Campus branch will send Elder Charles H. Stephens to the Spanish-American Mission as the first member of the branch to be sent into the field.

Farwell testimonial for Elder Stephens will be held in the Smith auditorium, Sunday, May 30, at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Elder Keith Anderson, the missionary who converted Elder Stephens.

Elder Stephens will leave after June graduation. He will receive a B.S. degree in history with a minor in archaeology. The ROTC chorus will sing during the services.

President Taylor Addresses Industrial Arts Workers

President Harvey Taylor, executive assistant to President Ernest L. Wilkinson, was the guest speaker at the spring conference of the Utah State Industrial Arts Association, Saturday.

Professors Swain, Pierce, and Gamett from Brigham Young University Industrial Arts department attended the conference.

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Sign-up Opens On June 14

Registration for summer school will be held Monday, June 14, beginning at 8 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, according to Dr. Arith S. Ballif, dean of summer school.

Students now in the University who plan to attend summer school are requested to pay their fees as early as possible. New students must get admission clearance so that the packets may be prepared before registration day.



White Key Selects New Officers, Receives Pledges

Doris Bacon, Washington, D.C., is the newly elected president of White Key, senior women's honorary service unit.

Other officers serving with her will be Marilyn Wittwer, Reno, Nev., vice president and editor of next year's student directory; Beverly Gardner, Richfield, secretary; Lois Athay, Paris, Idaho; treasurer; Julia Groberg, Twin Falls, Idaho, historian; and Suzanne Narkaus, Placerville, Calif., Cougarette adviser.

Marilyn Taylor, 1953-54 president, recently pledged the following 24 girls to membership for next year: Idora Bickel, Kearney, Neb.; Deon Nielson Price, San Francisco, Calif.; Mary Carolyn Weller, Pocatello, Idaho; Sylvia Tyler, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dixie Robison, Boise, Idaho; Colette Green, Lethbridge, Alta., Canada.

Ruth Benson, Silver Springs, Mo.; Anna McCully, Milford; Cheryl Curtis, Placerville, Calif.; Joan Dixon, Payson; Mary Anne Carter, Salt Lake City; Lucille Mulme, Bloomington, Ind.; Carol Danford, Provo; Barbara Nicholson, Provo; Marilyn Jensen Parker, Tremonton; Pat Roushler Hall, Helena, Mont.; Joyce Summerhayes, Pasadena, Calif.; and Mar Deane Wahlen, Ogden.

Geology Students See Copper Mine

Brigham Young University geology students saw a "little" hole which would accommodate eight million Texans on their recent field trip to the world's biggest copper mine at Bingham.

"Eight million seven hundred and sixty four thousand people could view a sporting event if bleachers were installed. Utah's 760,000 people could serve pon (tonic) to the visiting Texans," declared the announcer over the public address system.

Engineering majors were greatly impressed with the 7,000 foot long vehicular tunnel, leading up into Bingham Canyon. It was constructed in 1938 and deemed to Salt Lake County upon its completion.

Especially notable to students on this six-hour field trip was the monolithic rock bed in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Building stone was quarried from here to construct the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City and the Utah State Capitol building.

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UNIT LEADERS—White Key honorary association will carry out 1954-55 activities under the leadership of newly elected officers, left to right, front row Sue Narkaus, Cougarette adviser; Doris Bacon, president; Beverly Gardner, secretary; Marilyn Wittwer, vice pres.; back row: Julia Groberg, historian, Lois Athay, treasurer.

Clinics Stage Two Comedies

College Hall was the setting for an unusual event in the art of play production, according to Lorin Jex, of the speech and hearing clinic. Students, most of whom had never before appeared on the stage, presented two one-act comedies.

Selected playwright was from students in the speech clinic, who have such speech problems such as stuttering, cleft palate, and those resulting from cerebral palsy.

Members of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing fraternity in connection with Jex and Dr. Gledhill of the speech department, helped in the production of these plays.

Cast members of the "Yellow Sheet" were Merrill Gunderson, Spanish Fork; Nyle Walton, Salt Lake City; Joyce Hens, Farmington; Wedell Rawlings, Preston, Idaho; Boyd Tangren, Provo; Richard Williamson and Gordon Hummaler, Los Angeles. Barbara Goates, a senior clinician directed the play.

"Bridal Bouquet," the second play, was directed by Ned Christensen and assisted by Harold Larson. Cast members included June Leifson, Spanish Fork; Janice Young, Richfield; John Nixon, Blackfoot, Idaho; and Florence Green.

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Talent of the Week . . .

Man of Many Interests Is Talent of the Week, Loren Nichols

by Gary Rummier
Universe Staff Writer

A dancer, singer, songwriter, painter, sculptor, interior decorator, designer of clothes, model, jewelry designer, choreographer, and teacher is today's talent of the week.

This isn't a group of individuals, it is just Loren Nichols from Burley, Ida, who is the writer of close to 50 popular songs and has been on shows in New York, in the South, and on the west coast. He is currently attending Brigham Young on scholarship and teaching five dance classes. Loren has spent four years in New York taking dancing and singing lessons, and "I will probably return this summer to further my career," he said recently.

Promised Valley

His first stay in New York was in 1947 after he had received Hollywood long enough to take



LOREN NICHOLS
... Versatile entertainer

a lead in "The Devil's Belt," a ballarina.

After a few months in Hollywood, Loren returned to BYU for a quarter then traveled to New York and stayed two years. He sang in night clubs and on radio, where he sang his own songs. He performed in several stage productions and held a lead in a dance concert. He was also a featured dancer in "Unto These Hills," in North Carolina last summer. This show ran three months.

Came to BYU

While in North Carolina last summer, Loren met Jim Cooper, acclaim for his performances in "The Promised Valley," depicting the pioneers who first came to Utah 100 years before. Prior to this he had gone to BYU for a year. Between his showing in "The Promised Valley" and the trip to New York he went to leader of the square dancers at

BYU. Jim talked Loren into coming back to Utah and BYU this year, instead of returning to New York.

Loren now has a contract with a New York publisher for his songs, and has contracts with RCA Victor, Capitol, and Correl records.

"Some day," Loren said, "I hope to sing my own songs on

records, and I would also like to sing and dance in the movies."

Loren is director of the Rockettes dance group, and is active in assemblies and tours that have gone throughout Utah, and has participated in 18 shows the past two quarters.

He wrote the song for the Val Hyries that took third place in the recent songfest.

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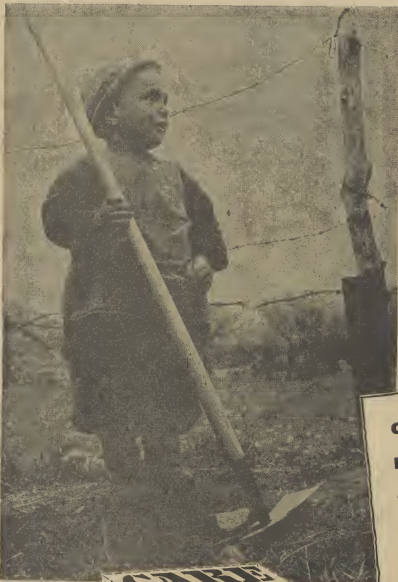
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